

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

TODAY'S POEM

BOOTS.

A. De G. in Albany Knickerbocker Press.)
I'm driven nearly to despair
By freakish fashions women wear:
I learned, with skill of acrobat,
To dodge the Merry Widow hat;
Later I watched, grown more expert,
The antics of the hobble skirt;
But these past follies can't compete
With what they now wear on their feet.

Boots! Boots! Boots!
They haunt me night and day
Boots! Boots! Boots!
Of yellow, white and gray!
They make them now in every hue,
Of bronze and pink and tan and blue.
Boots! Boots! Boots!
They haunt me night and day

I gaze not on m'lady's face,
I note not beauty, youth or grace,
I see no hats or stylish suits,
My eyes are fastened on those boots.
A single aim they seem to show,
To reach the skirts which shorter grow.

But, while they certainly progress,
They never gain complete success,
Boots! Boots! Boots!
They haunt me night and day
Boots! Boots! Boots!
Of purple, brown and gray.
In dreams I see a boot brigade,
A never-ending gay parade.

Boots! Boots! Boots!
They haunt me night and day
The reason why I am so sad,
My wife's a victim of this fad,
She bought a pair, their shade was green,
The tallest boots I yet have seen,
And when to wear them she essayed,
O! what a spectacle she made!

I think I might be laughing still,
But very soon I got the bill.
Boots! Boots! Boots!
They haunt me night and day
Boots! Boots! Boots!
I have, that bill to pay.
They do not strike me any more
So funny as they did before.

Boots! Boots! Boots!
They haunt me night and day

FERDINAND FOTCH
ESTATE IS \$9,000

The will of Ferdinand Fotch, late piano dealer and music teacher of 844 Noble avenue, was admitted to probate yesterday by Judge Paul L. Miller. The estate is approximately \$9,000.

Three hundred dollars is left out-right to Lydia, a daughter, and the rest is to be divided between Fred J. Minnie Meyer, Charles and Lydia Fotch and Hattie Kimmelman, all children of the deceased. Frederick Fotch, Jr., is named executor.

SPECIAL SALE OF FERNS
AND PALMS.

JOHN RECK & SON

Two Perky Styles
For Autumn Hats

VELVET TRIUMPHS.

Purple and black velvet hats have been rivalled by these two, one a faded rose brimmed tricorn with a felt crown and silvery rose trimming, the other a drooping trimmed sailor with crown in tiers. The color of this one is king's blue, with two cut steel crests holding ribbon fancies.

Orders for 35,000,000 yards of khaki cloth have been placed in England by the Russian government.

H. H. Morgan, United States Consul-General at Hamburg, was a caller at the state department.

SPECIAL SALE OF FERNS
AND PALMS.

JOHN RECK & SON

NOTICE—We Buy
OLD FALSE TEETH

OLD BRIDGES AND CROWNS
In Any Condition. We Guarantee
Highest Prices. Bring or Mail to
UNIVERSAL TOOTH CO.,
ROOM 204, WARNER BUILDING,
85 FAIRFIELD AVE.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON
HEART TOPICS

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DOES MARRIAGE CURE
A FLIGHTY MATE?

"She took his hands in hers, her tears Down on her trembling fingers rained. She raised her eyes upon his face Not with a look of wounded pride, A look as if the heart complained. Her look was like a sad embrace. The gaze of one who can divine A grief and sympathize."

Many a girl marries a man knowing that as his sweetheart she had the hardest kind of a time holding his love against other pretty girls. Every now and then he would quit her to seek the society of some fascinating girl who had attracted him.

He would be sure to settle down after marriage, her friends told her. These nearer and dearer who were most for her good told her that if she married him she would have her own troubles—the leopard never loses his spots, the panther his cunning.

A man inclined to faithfulness seldom ever knows what's bred her bone. After the newness of married life begins to wear off, a flighty mate begins to grow restless. He grasps the thought that he had rushed heedlessly into matrimony. He sees all of his wife's faults, but not her virtues. He is wont to think every other woman more attractive than his wife.

This fact his wife notes all too quickly. Such a woman's heart is ever filled with conflicting emotions. She is a victim to the green-eyed monster, jealousy, in its worst form. More often than not, without reason, she fancies that each pretty woman who crosses her husband's path may oust her from her frail hold upon his heart.

Many a flighty husband seems to take a sordid delight in tantalizing his annoyed wife by gazing long and admiringly at other women, much to the mortification of the wife by his side. Of all the habits a married man may have none is so contemptible as that of deliberately keeping a wife in torture. A wife who is led to believe that she does not please her husband loses heart to keep either her person or her home as spotless as she had day dreams of doing in her single days. It has been said that the best makes the happiest of a home, but the best woman that was ever born cannot make home an earthly paradise if she is tethered to a faithless man.

A flighty mate never spends much money on his home. Many a wife has to turn in to be the breadwinner under those circumstances, with never a kind word to reward her or anything to light the lamp of hope in her future. Perhaps it is wisest and best that such a wife cloaks her trouble beneath a smile, for the world may never know that marriage has been a blunder for her.

A flighty man has no business to bind a wife unto himself unless he feels that by sheer will power he can turn over a new leaf with marriage. Flighty men have been known to be redeemed by love. If that cannot cure him, nothing on earth will.

MISS LIBBY'S REPLIES
TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libby's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libby, No. 946 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

TOO LATE TO
CALL ON HIS GIRL

L. W. writes: "I am a girl 18 years old living in the rural district. Country near home of a boy next 18. He says his affection is for me, but all the time tells he cannot come to see me, as he is always busy. He gets home after 8:30 p. m., then has supper. It's too late to call on a girl if he is at her door near 9 p. m. Swiftly see him pass on a wagon. Does not stop. Gives me a grand bow. He is rosy. Looks nice. Writes once in a while. Do you think he cares very much for me?"

You are smart to consider that he has little or no leisure to visit. Future make changes for you both. He will likely have a better position, less hours to work and gladly can visit.

LET CHAPERONE GO
WITH THE GIRLS

Ada K. asks: "May I, your girl reader, have your advice on the following matter which is agitating my soul to decide? My two younger sisters are to leave me for the first time in their young lives. They fall they are going camping with friends they met this summer. The girls are their age. One is popular, but tomboyish. They ask sisters to invite their sweethearts there. I say they must take a chaperone. We know of one who is this, wise and good. Soon as possible, please tell us what you approve or do not approve of."

Glad to decide, if I may. By all means they should have a good chaperone to guide them instead of sweethearts. Latter can wait to see them when they are home with you.

SHE'S WORTHY OF THE
QUESTION TO BE POPPED

I. writes: "I am a girl of twenty you would call passably nice looking, not homely. Could surely love true (the knot being tied) a good honest workman. Appreciate what is done for

and given me. Also meet him at the front door with a loving heart and a smile. Have honest principles. Try to be a lady in the parlor and a cook in the kitchen. Think I could fulfill right one's ideas if we ever meet? How could I tell somebody my own ideas soon without being disregarded?"

When the right one comes along, your good principles will appeal to him. Your ideas are well founded. There will be no trouble, but harmony in the reign of your future home and wedded spouse.

LITTLE BENNY'S
NOTEBOOK

(By Lee Pope)

I went to the grocery store with ma this morning to help carry some of the things, and there was a plate on the counter full of little pieces of chocolate, saying on it, Samples of Hogans' chochokit, take one. Which I took one, tasting all right, and on the way out I took another one, on account of the fine not saying how many times you was supposed to take one, and this afternoon I was with Ed Wernick and Sid Hunt and Puds Simkins, and I sed hay fellows, guess what's around at Coons grocery store, a plate full of hunks of chochokit with a line on it saying to take one on account of them being samples.

G. lets go around and all take one, sed Puds.

Which we did, all wawking in the store while Mr. Coons was waiting on 2 ladies, and etch taking a piece of chochokit off the plate and wawking out agen. Mr. Coons calling after us, say, those samples are for customers, not for kids. Meaning us, and we went outside and stood on the pavement eating the pieces of chochokit, and after a while the 2 ladies came out and nobody was in the store but Mr. Coons, and Ed Wernick sed, well if there for customers, lets go in and ask for something he aint got, then we will be customers and we can take another sample, we can go in 4 different times to get each one a chance to ask for something.

And we all wawked in the store agen. Mr. Coons saying, well, do you boys want to buy anything?

Yes sir, sed Ed Wernick, we want to buy a duxzin mushrooms.

I dont keep any such things, sed Mr. Coons.

Yes sir, sed Ed Wernick, and we all wawked out agen, etch taking another sample when we went past the plate. And we stood out side another little while, and then we started to wawk in agen, being Pudsens tern, and we hadent hardly more than got in when Mr. Coons quick went and took the plate of samples, and put it behind the counter, and we all turned around and wawked rite out agen.

War Office Takes
Over London Clubs.

London, Oct. 4.—The National Liberal Club and the Constitutional Club, two of the most widely known London clubs, have been commandeered for war administration purposes. Both buildings are close to the War Office and the Ministry of Munitions. Like all the clubs of London these two have suffered such a large decrease in membership through the war that the action of the government will inconvenience only a handful of the older members.

Charles W. Westbury was elected president of the American Association of Travelling Passenger Agents at Philadelphia.

The Luxembourg Cabinet is reported
about to resign, as a result of an
unfavorable measure passed by the
legislature.FOUR WEEKS
IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Brown Finally Restored to
Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound.

Cleveland, Ohio.—"For years I suffered so sometimes it seemed as though I could not stand it any longer. It was all in my lower organs. At times I could hardly walk, for if I stopped on a little stone I would almost faint. One day I did faint and my husband was sent for and the doctor came. I was taken to the hospital and stayed four weeks but when I came home I would faint just the same and had the same pains.

A friend who is a nurse said for me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began taking it that very day for I was suffering a great deal. It has already done me more good than the hospital. To anyone who is suffering as I was my advice is to stop in the first drug-store and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before you go home."

—Mrs. W. C. Brown, 1109 Auburn Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Why not take Mrs. Brown's advice?
Write for free and helpful
advice to Lydia E. Pinkham
Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn,
Mass.

Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word.

CORNER FOR COOKS

Corn Soup.
Cut corn off the ears and boil in just enough water to cover it; when done, add one quart of milk or cream, a tablespoonful of butter rolled in a little flour, a small bunch of herbs, and pepper and salt.

Brown Sugar Drop Cakes.

One and one-half cups brown sugar, one-half cup butter, one egg, one-half cup water, one small, level teaspoon soda, one teaspoon vanilla, three cups flour, or enough to drop. Drop by teaspoonfuls on buttered tins.

Cookies.

Two cups of sugar, two eggs, two-thirds of a cup of sour milk, one cup of butter, one teaspoonful of soda, flavor with nutmeg; add flour enough to roll out, and bake in a quick oven.

Peanut Nugat.

Two cups of granulated, three-quarters cup of finely chopped peanuts, warmed in the oven and seasoned with one-quarter teaspoon of salt. Place sugar in frying pan.

Walnut Kisses.

For nut kisses use one egg white, one cupful of sifted brown sugar, one cupful of chopped walnuts, one-quarter teaspoonful of vanilla.

Beat the egg white very stiff, stir in the sugar, nuts and vanilla, and drop on a buttered pan, making the kisses two inches apart. Bake in a moderate oven.

Oatmeal Bread.

One cup of oatmeal (rolled oats) two cups of boiling water over it, one-half cup of molasses, a little salt, one tablespoonful of shortening, one-half yeast cake, four and one-half cups of bread flour, mix and let stand overnight, in the morning put dough in pans and bake in moderate oven. The oatmeal bread will be very good for the children. It is wholesome and fattening.

Peach Fritters.

One and one-half cup of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, good pinch of salt, one egg, two-thirds cup of milk, five peaches. Pare, core and cut peaches in small pieces, and stir into the batter, after letting it stand a little while to get light. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and fry a delicate brown. Serve with sifted powdered sugar or wine sauce.

One chicken, salt and pepper, one tablespoonful of baking powder, good pinch of salt, one egg, two-thirds cup of milk, five peaches. Pare, core and cut peaches in small pieces, and stir into the batter, after letting it stand a little while to get light. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and fry a delicate brown. Serve with sifted powdered sugar or wine sauce.

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Mrs. M. Toscan Bennett,
Interesting Speaker,
Will Be Heard Here

Mrs. M. Toscan Bennett, who will speak before the Bridgeport Philosophical society this evening, is treasurer of the Connecticut Woman Suffrage association. She has been engaged in suffrage work in Connecticut for the last five years and is a speaker of note.

Mrs. Bennett was educated in the Hartford public schools and high schools and at St. Gabriel's school at Peekskill-on-the-Hudson. She finished her education in Paris and on her return married M. Toscan Bennett of Hartford a lawyer. Mrs. Bennett is interested in many public questions but devotes most of her time to procuring the ballot for the woman of Connecticut. She is one of a committee of three women who have been appointed in Connecticut to work to obtain the passage of the eight hour law for women and minors at the next session of the legislature. Mrs. Bennett is very much interested in the labor question and was a speaker at the convention of the Connecticut Federation of Labor during the last month.

Her topic before the society will be "Woman's Place in Politics." Chairman Ernest Berger will preside at the meeting.

Ton of Coal Sells
In Italy for \$50.

Rome, Oct. 4.—The high cost of living and particularly the price of coal is becoming a subject of grave concern in Italy as another war winter approaches. Due to continued excessive freight rates by sea many staple food articles are dearer in Italy than either France or England. Despite a special treaty with England for cheaper freight rates to be obtained by the loaning of ships, sugar is selling at 20 cents a pound and can be bought only in small quantities, for household consumption from day to day. Coffee sells at 50 to 70 cents a pound, according to grade. Though Italy is a heavy producer of wines, a table wine that once sold at 6 cents a quart now sells for 14 cents and is inferior to the old 6 cent grade. Beer is sold at 14 cents a quart, milk at 10 cents. Good butter is 55 cents a pound.

Coal that before the war sold at \$10 per ton now sells at \$50 and the price may go higher as winter comes. Last winter it was \$20 to \$40 per ton. Italy hopes to import 750,000 tons from England and 250,000 tons from the United States for industrial uses this winter.

Makes Many
Delicious Dishes

Beardsley's Shredded
Codfish rivals old King
Potato for various ways
of cooking and for its
many different appeals to the appetite.

Ask your grocer for one of our recipe books containing ways of making many good codfish dishes. Palate-pleasing dishes for breakfast, lunch and dinner. No soaking or boiling before cooking, no odor while cooking and more nourishing than meat or eggs after cooking, make Shredded Codfish an ideal food. Get a recipe book today and try these dishes. 10c buys a box—a meal for five. At all good grocers.

There is but one SHREDDED
Codfish—that's Beardsley's
in the box with the red top.
REFUSE IMITATIONS

J. W. BEARDSLEY'S SONS
Newark, N. J.
Pure Food Specialties.

BEARDSLEY'S
SHREDDED
MARE
CODFISH

BEARDSLEY'S
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MARE
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BEARDSLEY'S
SHREDDED
MARE
CODFISH

BEARDSLEY'S
SHREDDED
MARE
CODFISH

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
No Alum—No Phosphate

THE QUEEN
OF NAPLES

At the outbreak of the present war there was living in the Parisian suburb of Neuilly, in a house called by its owner the Palace of Naples a bent, bowed, gray-haired old woman who had once been a queen—but that was so long ago that most people have forgotten that such a throne ever existed as that which she occupied during a brief period of stress. She was Marie, ex-Queen of Naples, the widow of Francis II., the last of the line of monarchs who ruled over the two Sicilies. As a German by birth, French regulations for the government of enemy civilians demanded that she be interned, but she was permitted to leave France and go back to Bavaria, the land of her birth, to spend her last days.

It was just three-quarters of a century ago to-day, Oct. 4, 1841, that Princess Marie was born in Munich, the daughter of Duke Maximilian of Bavaria. Her elder sister, Elizabeth, became the bride of the young Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria in 1854, and five years later Marie was married to Francis, Crown Prince of Naples. Both sisters were doomed to tragic lives, for Elizabeth, after enduring many marital miseries and the terrible grief incident to the suicide of her only son, was slain by an anarchist, while Marie was destined to suffer the ignominy of being driven from the throne of her adopted land.

Marie's marriage was by proxy, an emissary of the Neapolitan court taking the place of the bridegroom at the ceremony in Munich. The wife then set out for Naples and joined her husband, who became king a few months later on the death of his father, Ferdinand II. In 1860 the kingdom was invaded by the insurgents of Garibaldi, and the royal family fled Naples and took refuge in Gaeta, where the army of King Francis made its last and unsuccessful stand. In those days of trial Queen Marie played the role of a heroine, and excited the admiration of the world by her bravery and devotion. When at last Gaeta was surrendered, King Francis and Queen Marie found refuge in Rome under the protection of the Pope, but in 1870 they were again forced to flee, and went to Paris, where she continued to reside after the death of her husband in 1894.

Mrs. Norton to speak. Those who are interested in the spread of vital religion throughout the world will be pleased to know that Mrs. W. K. Norton will address the meeting in the People's church, Wednesday, the 4th, at 7:45 p. m.

Mrs. Norton has spent seven active and fruitful years in India as a messenger of Christ. She has an attractive personality, a good voice, and undaunted devotion to her work. She is the guest of Miss Mary S. Clark. The meeting is open to all, and a collection will be taken.

The question is asked what has become of the man who used to get out about this time of year and plant trees along the public streets? Well, he is dead, but this son is willing to co-operate by offering advice to anyone who will do it.

Fire destroyed the packing plant of Morris & Co., at Omaha, Neb., at a loss of \$75,000.

Four persons were injured in a head-on collision between two automobiles at Yonkers.

TRUMBULL

Mrs. Charles Fitzroy and daughter of Bridgeport are guests of Mrs. Fitzroy's sister, Mrs. Charles N. Evitts. Miss Cora E. Beach in company with Mrs. Miss L. Shelton of Oxford, Miss Ella Beach of Bridgeport and Mrs. John Candee of Easton left yesterday for an auto trip to Springfield, Mass.

Miss Dorothy B. was the week-end guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merrill of Norwalk. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Evitts of Huntington were Sunday guests of Charles N. Evitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christie entertained guests from Bridgeport, Sunday. Elbert S. Brinmade is doing carpenter work for Mr. Whitney of Long Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beach and Miss Ella Beach of Bridgeport, Mrs. Frederick Barton of New Preston and Mrs. Ezra Beach of Bethel were recent guests of Mrs. Mary Beach.

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Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
Lessons

Prepared Specially for This Newspaper
By Pictorial Review

Combination with Circular Skirt.

to lawn or crepe. Provision is also made for a short sleeve for the corset cover, many women preferring this to shirtds. In medium size the combination requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch material, with 7 yards of edging and 2 1/2 yards insertion. In addition to the lace a delicate embroidery design is worked on the front of the corset cover. As the embroidery design contains thirty-six sprays, a part of it may be used on the skirt if desired.

The back gore of the petticoat is pieced and this section of the pattern should be laid on a lengthwise thread of the material when cutting, as shown in the guide. The tiny little section on which the arrow is placed is the piecing for the back gore. Next comes the front of the corset cover, placed on a lengthwise thread of the good, then the back, laid on the lengthwise fold. Along the selvage edge the lap is placed, while the front gore of the petticoat is laid on the lengthwise fold to the right of the back.

To make the petticoat, slash through the fold at center front of front gore, from upper edge to large "O" perforation; sew lap to the slashed edges, notches even, making seam 1/2 inch wide at upper edge of slash and graduating seam into nothing at lower edge; fold lap through center, fell remaining edge over seam. Turn lap underneath the right slashed edge and stitch to position. Join gorges as notched, close center-back seam. Turn hem at lower edge on small "o" perforations. Sew to lower edge of corset cover, center-fronts and center-backs even bringing strap again to small "o" perforation in front.

The corset cover is so simple to make that the home dressmaker will not experience any trouble with it.

To meet the demands of wider skirts this combination consisting of corset cover and three piece skirt is designed. It is trimmed with lace and embroidery.

Whenever the lines of dresses change decidedly, the influence of the change is noted in lingerie. A dainty combination is shown here exploiting the new circular petticoat. The corset cover may be cut with round or square outline and the skirt is a three-piece design. The combination may be made of nainsook, batiste

CUTTING GUIDE

BACK GORE FRONT LAP FRONT GORE

FOLD OF 36-INCH MATERIAL

Pictorial Review Combination N o. 20 Sizes, 34 to 46 inches bust. Price, 15 cents.

Transfer scallop design No. 1165 9 containing 6 yards and 4 corners, price 15 cents. Transfer Embroidery design No. 1165 containing 33 sprays, price 15 cents.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.